

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS ARE PUT ON TRIAL

Hierarchies, Past and Present,
Face Criminal Charges in
U. S. Court Today.

WINGS OF OCTOPUS UNITED

Jugglers of Millions Face Plain
Bar of Justice, Just As Ordina-
ry Men.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—All the entan-
gling ends of the great New Haven rail-
road octopus were gathered together
today in Federal Judge Hunt's court
room.

The far-reaching influence that for so
many years ruled the gigantic New
England transportation system, and are
alleged to have dominated "down east"
State legislatures and governors, were
represented in the eleven present and
past directors of the New Haven Rail-
road Company on trial under the criminal
section of the anti-trust law, charged
with conspiracy to monopolize the
transportation and commerce of
New England.

Shorn of Influence.
In the little Federal court room, with
its straight wooden seats and high
judicial bench, the former financial and
political "kings" were shorn of all
their influence from the big Republican
politician of national reputation and his
New England Democratic brother to the
cleverest of Wall Street lawyers and
one of the richest men in the world.

They stood before Uncle Sam's plain
mahogany bar of justice in the simple
role of defendants though they are
men who have juggled millions.

Their presence electrified the crowd of
curious spectators. The fact that the
defendants represented nearly a half-
billion dollars in wealth brought sev-
eral hundred to a court room that holds
not over one hundred in the world.

According to the estimates of the
defendants' personal wealth \$50,000,000 is
represented by the names of the
Rockefeller is credited with \$150,000,000;
Charles M. Pratt, \$100,000,000; Charles
F. Brooks and Frederick P. Brewster,
\$20,000,000 each; Henry K. Moffatt,
\$20,000,000; and the balance distributed
among the other seven.

Brooker Enters Briskly.
Charles F. Brooks, former national
Republican committeeman, attracted
considerable attention as he strode
briskly to his place among the other
defendants when court opened today.

William Rockefeller walked slowly to
a seat near the press table. He carried
a cane and leaned on the arm of his
attorney, Richard V. Lindbergh.

Rockefeller, dressed in a plain blue
business suit with a small red bow tie,
appeared to be in better health than
in recent years, though the jury from
which he sat on a bench in the world.
He read a newspaper clipping handed
him. He seemed to be in a genial mood
and smiled frequently as he read.

Next Rockefeller sat Lewis Cass Le-
dard, who for years steered the late
J. P. Morgan over the most intricate
and legal snarls and who, in 1912,
studied a batch of papers at times
passing one to his lawyer, Delaney
Neill, who sat near him.

Robbins At Ease.
Edward D. Robbins, a shrewd lawyer,
appeared perfectly at ease. His
pleasant smile was only outside by his
cool handshaking—a habit too firmly
rooted in the Connecticut attorney to be
discarded even in the room.

Near Robbins sat a quiet, unassuming
man, who spoke to no one and who
seemed strangely out of place in the
crowd of financiers and legal lights. He
was Michael Kennedy, a typical small
town lawyer, dressed in striking con-
trast to the polished New York fash-
ion-plate attorneys, but a factor in Con-
necticut Republican politics. He is Rob-
bins' personal legal adviser.

A. J. Bronson, a prominent in-
dustrialist and a former Demo-
cratic candidate for governor, and
James S. Heminway, head of the so-
called "millionaire" club in New York
city, seemed entirely indifferent to their surround-
ings.

Directly in front of Robertson was
Frederick P. Brewster, sportsman and
capitalist, who twice spoke to Charles
M. Pratt, who occupied a seat near him.
Without getting even a glance in reply,
Pratt, a multi-millionaire of the Stan-
dard Oil crowd, nervously rubbed his
chin, while he carefully looked over
prospective jurors and spectators. The
man who is reputed to control a for-
tune of \$100,000,000 seemed impatient at
the terrible waste of time.

Henry K. Moffatt, banker and
former governor of the New York Stock
Exchange, sat at the counsel table with
the same air of the bored clubman who
watches the passing throngs from a
window of the Union League Club.

Taft and Barney.
A plainly-dressed man, with a spare
figure and small features, sitting quietly
opposite from the six-foot Hemingway,
attracted little notice. Robert W. Taft,
a President-elect manufacturer, who
made \$100,000 at his job, is his name.
With D. Newton Barney's arrival, all
the defendants were on hand. It is ex-
pected that a week will be consumed in
getting a jury. It took two hours on
Tuesday to set one and on Thursday to
get Jurors 1 and 2 today.

Delaney Neill, who is spoken of as
"the lawyer with a tongue as sharp as
a razor," is examining jurors for the
defense. James W. Sullivan, a lawyer
specially retained by the Government,
examines them for the prosecution.

George M. Miller, eighty-three years
old, and a descendant, is too ill at his
Morrison, N. J., home to attend the
trial.

Charles S. Mellon, former president of
the road, whose resignation involved the
New Haven's alleged violations of the
Sherman act was not in court to-
day. He is not expected to appear un-
til the Government is ready to use him
as a witness.

Slashes Throat of Woman He Loved

Bloodhounds Are On Trail of
Principal in Tragedy in Home
at Cumberland.

CUMBERLAND, Oct. 14.—As he was
taking leave of Miss Marie W. Har-
wood, twenty-two years old, William C.
Cook, traveling freight agent, cut the
girl's throat from ear to ear, severing
the windpipe. She is in the Davis
mortal hospital. She is in a critical
condition and poisons with bloodhounds
are endeavoring to locate Cook.
Cook had been highly regarded. He
is about twenty-seven years of age.

NAVY DRAFTSMEN WANT MORE MONEY

Delegation From Washington
Yard Asks Acting Secretary
Roosevelt For Aid.

Marine draftsmen at the Washington
navy yard have grievances along with
other employees of the yard. They are
seeking a change in the regulations with
respect to annual leaves and increase of
pay.

A delegation representing the draftsmen,
headed by W. E. Nussbaum, waited
on Acting Secretary Roosevelt and
asked for relief. It appears the draftsmen
are under the Bureau of Ordnance
and are practically bureau draftsmen,
though working at the yard. Other
bureau employees get thirty days' annual
leave and thirty days' sick leave.
They get but half that amount.

Moreover, the average pay of the draftsmen
at the yard is represented to be
about \$2 per cent of the pay in some
of the other bureaus.

Mr. Roosevelt told the delegation that
the grievances of the draftsmen in all
the navy yards would be taken up in
December.

Secretary Daniels is out of the city
today attending the ceremonies at the
laying of the keel of the California at
New York navy yard. Consequently,
no advance was made in the case of
the proposed increase of pay for ma-
chinists at Washington yard. This mat-
ter rests just where it did yesterday.

MARGARET STOUT'S BOND IS FORFEITED

Impossible to Locate Woman in
Police Case, So Warrant Is
Issued.

Failure of her bondsmen, George W.
Ray, to produce Margaret Stout in the
district Supreme Court following the
dismissal of her appeal in the district
court of appeals, the bond of \$1000
was forfeited today before Chief Jus-
tice Covington, in Criminal Court No. 1,
and a bench warrant issued for the
woman.

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Brings His Samples To the White House

Enterprising Tailor Eager to Outfit
President For Wedding Is
Disappointed.

Competition for the contract to fur-
nish President Wilson with his wed-
ding clothes is becoming keen among
American tailors. One of those, the
son of a big tailor establishment
in New York city, called at the White
House today with a full line of sam-
ple clothes. He was unable to make
much headway, as he did not see the
President, but hopes to get the order.
"You can bank on it," he said, "that I
will do a good job, and guarantee a
perfect fit."

Discredited Envoy Is At Port in England

FALMOUTH, Oct. 14.—Dr. Constantine
T. Dumbra, lately ambassador of Aus-
tro-Hungary to the United States,
was requested by President
Wilson, who arrived at this port
on board the steamship Nieuw Amster-
dam.

He did not come ashore.

Railroads to Give First Positions to Militiamen

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—Chicago and
Northwestern railroad officials have
notified officers of militia companies
that in considering applications for
positions preference will be given to
members of the National Guard or to
men who have been in the regular ser-
vice either as soldiers or sailors or ma-
riners.

The companies, it was said, desire a
recognize publicly, and a far more
and better trained men in case of war
and believe also that a man trained in
the military is worth more than one
having learned discipline.

WHITE HOUSE BEGINS PLANS FOR WEDDING

Col. E. M. House, Probable Best
Man, Arrives, Renewing Talk
of Early Marriage.

Arrival in Washington today of Col.
E. M. House, of New York and Texas,
who is expected to be best man at the
wedding of President Wilson and Mrs.
Norman Galt, gave rise to the belief
that an announcement of the wedding
date will be made shortly.

Colonel House, whom the President
and his fiancée visited in New York
last week, is staying at the White
House.

There are many other evidences indi-
cating that the wedding will not be long
delayed. Painters, carpenters and
decorators are polishing up the White
House, and today Secretary Tumulty
made arrangements with the society
editors of various local and out-of-town
newspapers as to the methods of
"covering" the social events of the
White House during the coming season.

It is regarded as practically cer-
tain that the President and the future
Mrs. Wilson will not spend next sum-
mer at Cornish, although where the
summer capital is to be located has
not been definitely decided.

Tomorrow a delegation of Jerseyites,
headed by Congressman Seelye of the
President's home state, will call on him
and urge him to spend next summer at
Long Branch, N. J. They will inform
the President that it will be possible
for him to have the use of the sumptu-
ous summer residence of Samuel E.
McCall, president of the New York Life
Insurance Company. The name of the
McCall place is "Shadowbrook."

The President is believed to be con-
sidering other places along the Jersey
coast.

WASHINGTON BEAUTY VICTIM OF PHTHISIS

Miss Vivian Warden Odell,
Adjudged Second Prettiest
Girl, Is Dead.

Miss Vivian Warden Odell, eighteen
years old, whom the judges in the
Times beauty contest last spring ad-
judged to be second only to Miss Ruth
Purcell as the most beautiful girl in
Washington, died at 6:30 o'clock this
morning at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Warden Odell, 139
I street northwest. "Galloping con-
sumption" was the cause of death.

Miss Odell was known not only for her
unusual beauty, but for her habit of ma-
jesty. She was a favorite with her
classmates in the Junior class at Cen-
tral High School, and with the mem-
bers of the choir of the Church of the
Epiphany, where her rich contralto
voice won her a place when she was
twelve years of age.

Born at Lower Merion, N. J., Miss Odell
came to Washington about five years
ago with her parents. She entered
the public school and at once be-
came one of the leading spirits in her
class and class organization.

Funeral services will be held at her
home at 3 o'clock tomorrow night. The
body will be taken to Lower Merion for
burial. There will be a second service
at her old home at 12:30 p. m. at the
Epiphany, where her rich contralto
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twelve years of age.

SHOP WRECKED BY GASOLINE EXPLOSION

I. Mallinoff, Proprietor of Indiana
Avenue Establishment, Is
Badly Hurt.

The tailor shop at 217 Indiana ave-
nue was wrecked, and I. Mallinoff, the
proprietor, was badly injured, when the
shop was hit by a gasoline explosion
early today.

Mallinoff was in the front of the shop
and received the full force of the ex-
plosion. Although hurt, he and his
son, who was in the back of the place,
and several employees, endeavored to
fight the fire until the arrival of the
firemen.

Mallinoff was taken to Casualty Hos-
pital in the ambulance hospital of the
Sixth precinct. The building was dam-
aged to the extent of \$150.

Pacific Mail Officials Prepare to Cut Melon

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Pacific Mail
steamship officials today began to clear
away the last obstacles in the way of
the company's liquidation. At a special
meeting stockholders voted to reduce
the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to
\$10,000,000 and to change the par value
of the shares from \$100 to \$10.

This move will cut a melon of ap-
proximately \$10,000,000 from the stock-
holders, which is equivalent to about \$20 a
share on the 200,000 shares of stock.

LONDON ANGER IS AROUSED BY ZEPPELIN RAID

Government Denounced For
Failure to Protect City From
Air Attack.

RETALIATION IS DEMANDED
Mass Meeting Calls For Repri-
sals on German Towns By
Allies.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Bitter denuncia-
tion of the government's delay in
providing better defense against
aerial attacks filled the London news-
papers this afternoon as a sequel to
last night's Zeppelin raid in which
eight persons were known to have
been killed and thirty-four injured.

Consul General Skinner notified
Washington today that there were no
American casualties.

"People who want to business this
morning amid a spectacle of shat-
tered window fronts," said the Globe,
"may be forgiven if they wonder how
long this sort of thing will be al-
lowed to go on without effective
measures to check it."

"We have a new scheme of defense,
but it did not defend us. The plain
fact is that, apart from wind and
weather, London has no adequate
protection against Zeppelins."

Disappointing Spectacle.
"Our air defenses," said the Standard,
"clearly are not yet up to the mark."
"As a spectacle, the thing was dis-
appointing. Drury Lane Theater has
often done better."

"We learn from an official state-
ment," said the Mail Gazette,
"that another Zeppelin last night broke
through the aerial defenses of the Lon-
don district, but we look in vain for an
account of such a raid in view of the
fact that the raid was a failure."

"The President and Mr. Garrison
are and have been, said Secretary
Garrison, a perfect accord and har-
mony on the army program. The story
is silly on its face, for even if there
had been a disagreement with these
reports, it is known that Mr. Garrison
has been in very bad health and was
ordered to the springs by his physician."

According to present plans, which
the Government has announced for the
next five years, the army program will
be a five-year building program
which in many ways will make
the United States Navy second to
that of Great Britain only. Pre-
dicted, battle cruisers, scout
cruisers, destroyers, submarines, acrio-
nauts, and dirigibles will all be pro-
vided for.

Army of 100,000.
According to the army program it is
proposed immediately to increase the
standing army to approximately 100,000
men with provision for a reserve of
50,000 men on a basis of short-term en-
listments, and powerful coast fortifica-
tions.

Secretary Garrison is expected to re-
turn to Washington Sunday night.

Farragut's Flagship To Be Sold At Norfolk

Another historic wooden ship, the
Franklin, is going out of commission
and will be sold by the Navy Depart-
ment.

The Franklin was built in 1855-1857, at
Kittery, Me. Admiral Farragut used
this vessel as his flagship on his mem-
orable trip to Europe after the civil war.
The Franklin has been used as a re-
ceiving ship at Norfolk.

F. D. Roosevelt Is Mum On Suffrage in New York

Acting Secretary of the Navy Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt remains non-committal
on woman suffrage in New York. Mr.
Roosevelt today declined to discuss it.
He pointed out that he lived in the
country, and didn't have to register this
year.

Sees Her First "Movies."

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Nellie
Alton, seventy-five, for over forty-two
years an inmate of the almshouse on
the outskirts of the city, had a treat
today. It was her first visit to the
city in forty years, her first visit to the
cars and her first visit to the
movies.

President Asks Hay To Back Army Plan

\$184,000,000 TO BE
ESTIMATE FOR
NEXT BUDGET

Sum Will Be Used, It Is Under-
stood, to Increase Defenses
and Field Artillery.

400,000 RESERVES WANTED
Chairman of House Committee
a "Small Army" Mna. But Is
Expected to Agree.

James Hay, chairman of the House
Committee on Military Affairs, was
asked today by President Wilson to act
behind the Administration's program
for army increases.

This program is that which secretary
of War Garrison recently recommended
to the Chief Executive in a secret re-
port. It is understood to call for an
expenditure of \$184,000,000, or an increase
of about \$1,000,000 over the 1915-1916
budget, and will be used principally, it
is understood, to increase the coast de-
fenses and field artillery and to provide,
on a basis of short-term enlistments,
for a citizen reserve army of 400,000
men.

Although Mr. Hay has generally been
regarded as a "small army" man, it is
understood that he has promised to
support the Administration program.

Confers With Burleson.
The President also conferred today
with Postmaster General Burleson, who,
it is assumed, will be expected to use
his influence with Southern members
of the House and Senate in favor of
the program.

"It's a lie," said the Philadelphia
report printed in a Philadelphia
paper, "that Secretary of War Garrison
had forced President Wilson into line on
the big army program by threatening to
resign from the Cabinet."

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are and have been, said Secretary
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GERMANS CAPTURE SERBIAN VILLAGE

Berlin Asserts Austrians Have
Driven Russians Across the
Strya River.

BERLIN via London, Oct. 14.—Ger-
man troops have taken Serbian de-
fenses in front of Pozarevatz, south of
Belgrade, according to an official state-
ment this afternoon.

The Austrians have driven the Rus-
sians back across the Strya river, the
way still continued.

The English attack on our whole
front, from Ypres to Loos, has com-
pletely failed, Berlin reports say.

No Food For Armenians On U. S. Collier Caesar

Acting Secretary of the Navy Roose-
velt today said there was no founda-
tion for reports that the collier Caesar
had gone from Norfolk to eastern
Mediteranean waters to help transport
Armenian refugees to this country or
to provide refugees with supplies.

The Caesar, according to Mr. Roose-
velt, is now taking coal to the Ches-
ter and the Des Moines.

ITALY TO JOIN RUSSIA AS AID TO ALLIES IN SERB DEFENSE

Armies of Both to Co-operate
With Expeditionary Force in
Balkans to Check Austro-
German Advance.

Official Announcements Made
By Foreign Minister Grey
and Premier Viviani in
England and France.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Both Rus-
sia and Italy will aid England and
France in helping the Serbians re-
pulse the Austro-German invasion.

Official announcement was
made by Foreign Minister Grey in
the house of commons this morn-
ing that Russian troops will co-
operate "the moment they are
available."

Premier Viviani announced in
the senate this morning that "Italy
will participate fully in the allies' plans,"
according to an official re-
port from Paris.

It is supposed the foreign sec-
retary meant the moment a road is
open for getting the Russians to the
fighting zone.

Premier Salandra, just back in
Rome from a conference with the
King, at the front, is expected to
announce the Italian government's
Balkan policy at today's cabinet
meeting.

STATEMENT OF GREY.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—"Italy will partici-
pate fully in the allies' plans," de-
clared Premier Viviani, speaker in the
senate today.

Italy will aid the allies with its
troops in the Balkans, according to
the Petit Journal's Rome correspond-
ent today, quoting "good authority."

Reports from Bucharest that Rus-
sian troops are concentrating at
Oltena today strengthened the belief
of persons who think the Czar plans
a landing on the Bulgarian Black sea
coast.

Tough optimistic French military
experts today do not indorse the op-
inion expressed in some quarters that
Germany is preparing for a retreat
on the western front.

ATHENS, Oct. 14.—General Serrail to-
day took command of the French troops
in Salonika. General Moschomelos,
the Greek commander, declared martial
law. The Greek, British, and French
soldiers are on excellent terms. A de-
tachment of the allies has reached
Macedonia, bound to help the Serbians.

Though Serbian official reports de-
clare that the Bulgarian invasion is repulsed,
Nish advises today admit preparations
had been contemplated for defending
the threatened city against the in-
vasion.

**Serbs Hold Enemy At
Bay, Says Official
Statement From Nish**

NISH, Serbia (via Athens and Lon-
don), Oct. 14.—The Serbians are still
holding their enemies at bay, accord-
ing to an official statement issued here
today.

North of Pozarevatz, two attacks on
the Serbian line were repulsed with
great loss on Sunday night. It is stated,
and the recapture is claimed of a vil-
lage the enemy had taken in the
Suvrevo district.

Two night attacks on the Serbians
in the town and fortress of Smereva
are said to have been heavily repulsed.
The statement included details of how
the Serbians charged, specially masked,
through a sea of asphyxiating gas near
Kichev on Sunday, by the repulse of
the invaders, in part completely across
the Save river. This force, it is said,
made a fresh attack later, but was
again beaten back to its trenches, tak-
ing a number of prisoners.

Germans Hard Pressed On Both Fronts, Says Paris Communique

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Germans are
hard pressed on their western front to-
day. In Russia they are losing ground.
The Austrians are losing fast in Ga-
licia.

In Serbia the combined German and
Austrian forces are progressing, but
very slowly. Strong hopes are felt that
the Serbians can hold them back until
reinforced by the French and British
from Salonika and by the Russians
either by way of the Black Sea or of
Roumania.

Official accounts say a Bulgarian
division was nearly annihilated at